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foreign dispatches some time ago, made up, as they were, in the home office, or in the neighboring city of Brooklyn, excited the laughter of the whole American press. Everybody saw at a glance that they were "bogus," without the slightest foundation in fact. The unenviable reputation the World thus acquired in regard to foreign affairs it now bids fair to retain so far as Washington is concerned. In a recent issue it said: "The pretty authentic in-"formation which reaches us this morning "as to the ways and means by which Mr. "Assistant Secretary Sawyer has been finally "persuaded to remove himself out of the Treasury is of a character to excite lively "compassion for Mr. Sawver's friend, the "President. It appears that Sawyer has "been literally thrown upon the hands of "President Grant by the new Secretary of "the Treasury. General Bristow, it seems, "declined, like a man of sense, to take com "mand of a boat unless he could also take

"his colleagues and subordinates." Now, we have something more than "pretty is not one word of truth in the above statement. The President had no consultation whatever with General Bristow on the subject of his own appointment, or of the resignation of Mr. Sawyer prior to his nomof speculators in South American railway continent. and canal schemes, and by a few brokendown politicians in New York.

the name of Samuel Walker, at a compensamessenger. Six of the ten members only suditto adjust the outstanding claims against have resigned. The remaining four have the Government and Board of Public organizing the board. The vacancies occasioned by these resignations will be filled by
trict by next December. Provision is also the President, as far as necessary, with the out that good and useful men can be found of the sinking fund, and guaranteed by the to fill all vacancies necessary to be filled so United States. as in no manner to disturb the progress of A joint sub-committee of the two House the work embraced in the peace policy.

The letter of resignation, prepared it is understood by Mr. Brunot, was, it is be- mitted to Congress at its next session. lieved, furnished to the press immediately on its receipt by the secretary of the board, ment requires correction. Mr. Brunot de- taken. stred to make the Indian office a separate The taxes of Washington are increased to sive control of the Board of Indian Com- Georgetown to two and a half, and those of missioners, with provisions of law continu- the county to two dollars. ing them in office a certain period of time. The bill seems crude and which could be exerted to break down the also without mention.

The memorialists and their sympathiz

and honorable to the Commissioner of In-dian Affairs. It is not deemed advisable little claims which will be preferred against now to allude to the authors of the charges the defunct government will scarcely add against the Commissioner nor to their mo- to the dignity and importance of their posiof their official existence, placing them beyond removal by the Product at his pleasure. How far the efforts against the Commissioner may have resulted from a report made last fall by a clerk of the board, Mr. tom of our District affairs, without casting Walker, in relation to affairs at the Red Cloud and Whetstone agencies, it is not our not be too highly recommended. It is evident from the character of the bill ized to state that the report was made by that the committee does not feel maisfied of Mr. Walker upon an appointment made by Mr. Brunot, as president of the board; that afterwards the whole subject of Walkbart was examined by a commission, composed of Right Rev. Bishop Hare, of the P. E. Church, and missionary bishop of vinces it that it is best to close up existing Niobrara, having for his associates Rev. S. contracts and provide for their settlem D. Hinman, Indian Inspector J. D. Bevier, and F. H. Smith, a member of the board of Indian commissioners. The report of these gentlemen establishes beyond doubt the in-accuracies and errors of Mr. Walker's report, and the results of the exemination be fore the Committee on Indian Affairs, here inbefore seferred to, confirm the conclusions of the report of Bishop Hare's commission. of the report of Bishop Hare's commission.

It is not our intention to say or to insinuate that these results have had anything to do

Tweed, but is forced to admit that there are with the resignation referred to. The mem-bers of the board who have resigned are things, that Governor Shepherd is not a gentlemen of character, and having served thief, and that's a very material difference.

selves so uscfully.

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NEW YORK, June 8, 1874.

Naw York, June 4, 1874.

To the Editor of the World:

"Sin: As on several recent occasions (notably yesterday) you have charged that "Cuban bonds" are being used at Washington to induce Congressional action in regard to the war in Cuba, the undersigned, being the only person in the United States authorized to issue bonds, or otherwise pledge the credit of the people of Cuba, invites you to appoint a committee to Cubs, invites you to appoint a committee to examine the record of all the Cuban bonds from the first issue of the same, upon the sole condition that the results of the examination shall not be published or communicated to the gency of our enemy, the Spanish Government. Yours respectfully, MIGUEL DE ALDAMA. New York, May 22, 1874.

Tribune says: "Senor Aldama is a gentle- would be emotional, and that their most potent 'man of such unquestionable standing and weapons would be familes, tears and entrea-'integrity that his distinct assurance in the 'card elsewhere printed that the rumors of a use of Cuban bonds at Washington to 'influence Congress are unfounded, will be ridicule and prevent them from exercising any "accepted as the gratifying end of a dis-'agreeable story."

The World, however, is not satisfied with "command of her crew. He made it an indisthis, and true to its corrupt influences re- and perfect decorum. There was no harangu-"pensable condition of his acceptance of "the post offered him by Grant, that he peats its charge, saying that ex-Senator "should not be hampered in the choice of Pomeroy, of Kansas, has been employed as citement. Neither was there anything that a lobby agent in behalf of the Cubans. At the same time it does not hesitate to indorse authentic information" for saying that there the Tribune's commendation of Mr. Aldama's character as a man of integrity and honor. The inconsistency of its position is apparent at a glance. Nothing less than Spanish gold could have induced a journal which pretends to be respectable to say in ination, so that the story of the World one breath that corruption exists and in the is simply manufactured out of whole cloth, next to deny that it could exist. The truth and is without the shadow of a shade of is that the Cuban cause stands on its own truth. The same is true also in regard to merits, with the sympathies of the Ameri-The "compassion" is, there- can people sustaining it, and demanding of fore, entirely thrown away. The World Congress that something shall be done in is, as we have said, utterly untrustworthy the way of establishing freedom in the as a newspaper, and is kept alive by a gang truest sense of the word on the American

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT. It appears that the Joint Special Commit-THE BOARD OF INDIAN COMMIS
SIONERS.

This board is errongously called "Peace Commissioners." By law its true title is "the Board of Indian Commissioners."

tee of Investigation into District Affairs has learned just enough, during the three long months of inquiry through which it has passed, to become satisfied of the fact that tween being convinced to being persuaded. The women were thoroughly and sincerely con-"the Board of Indian Commissioners." the present form of government is too un-This board, as an organization, has not re- wieldy and expensive. This has been for signed, and statements in the public prints some months the opinion of those best qualto that effect are erroneous. The board ified to judge of the matter. The commit consists of ten members, who serve with tee, however, does not seem to have arrived out compensation, but whose expenses are at any satisfactory conclusion as to what to paid by the Government. It has a secretary, Thomas K. Cree being the present In consequence, it has a ubmitted a bill proalso employed, until recently, a clerk by pervision of affairs in the interim. It also authorizes the First and Second Comptroltion of \$1,800 perannum, and a copyist and lers of the Treasury to set as a board of in. been called together for the purpose of re- Works. By this means it is expected to armade for the payment of all the adjusted best men he can select, who may be willing indebtedness in fifty-year bonds, bearing to serve and who are in harmony with the three and sixty-five hundredths per cent. present Indian policy. It is not doubted interest, to be issued by the commissioners

> is provided for to draw up a plan for a per manent District government, to be sub

The public works and property are to be under the control of an army engineer, to Mr. T. K. Cree, without consulting with be detailed by the President. He is authorthe Department or making known to the lzed to complete the works already com-Department his purpose in this respect. menced, under the supervision of the com-The reasons for the resignation, as given in missioners, so that the public necessities this letter, are in some respects inaccu- and convenience may not suffer by their rately and erroneously stated. Such state- neglect but no new works are to be under

Department, to be placed under the exclu- three dollars on the hundred, those of

absolutely and beyond the power of re- some respects. It provides for no salaries moval by the President. He desired this for the commissioners of control. The to be done pending a severe attack upon Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, who the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and serve now without pay, are required to give while an investigation of his conduct by the | bonds in the sum of \$100,000 each. It is Committee on Indian Affairs of the House hardly probable that many men who are of Representatives was in progress. The fit for the positions will be found willing to Secretary of the Interior was not opposed serve upon such terms. The salaries of all so to making the Indian office an independent officers, except teachers in the public schools, Department, and the President by letter so are reduced 20 per cent. This provision informed Mr. Brunot; but it was not deemed will bear very hard upon nearly all who advisable by the Secretary, after a large part perform the most arduous service of the of the session of Congress had passed, and government. No doubt all these and many when too late for the probable success of the other matters which appear to have been effort, to advise its introduction, and this overlooked will be provided for in the cononinion was strengthened in view of the sideration of the bill. The per diem and fact that every effort was then making expenses of the Legislative Assembly are

will groun at the rate of taxation, and ask These efforts however have now ex- for its modification. The Comptroller of hausted themselves, and with results which the Treasury will doubtless make wry faces will soon be made public, highly favorable at this addition to their labors and responsitives. It should also be remembered that tions, to say nothing of the difficulty they in no event would the Secretary have advised will encounter in obtaining the honest nonthe creation of a board with any limitation resident expert accountants whose services

before new enterprises are commen The committee has doubtless recommended the course which has seemed to most likely to secure this end.

THE DIFFERENCE. Mr. Whitelaw Reld, in the New Tribune of yesterday, in a lofty and high the Government without compensation, we We want to tell the public the difference

presume that they desire to retire that others between Governor Shepherd and Mr. White may have an opportunity of performing be-nevolent labor in the same field of duty, has lived here all his life, and expects to where they have hitherto devoted them- die here. Mr. Whitelaw Reid is an outlaw in the capital of his country. He dare not set foot within the District of Columbia for THE CUBAN LOBBY.

The New York World, a journal notodered will invoke the strong hand of the riously corrupt, and especially under the criminal law to punish him for his crimes. pay of the Spanish Government refused a The refuge from which Whitelaw Reid few days ago to print a card, written by a flings his dirty falsehoods is the same that

claims of the Cuban republic for recogni- upon the currency act will be a sad disap THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN tion. The gen leman referred to subserblers at the following rates: One for a recognition of his right to be heard, our obligations in our own coin, in the when that paper printed the following em- standard recognized throughout the civilwhen that paper printed the following emphatic and significant denial of the charges: ized world, and which is the just and equitable and significant denial of the charges: ized world, and which is the just and equitable standard because it rarely fluctuates. Siz: On the 20th ultimo, in consequence of allegations, made simultaneously in the World.

The bill recommended is the wildest inflations, made simultaneously in the World. of coin redemption, then, with our paper money nearly doubled and gold at a premium of one hundred per cent.? Is this simply a bid for another veto? In a local election at Oakland, California,

few days ago the women appeared on the scene as the advocates and supporters of local option. The San Francisco Chronicle, in alluding to their presence, says : "The no-licens people expected that their cause would be they did not anticipate the cool efficiency and thoroughly practical spirit which they brought Referring to this subject editorially, the to the work. The expectation was that they The license people confidently hoped that there would be sufficient extravagance in their mode of making their fight to provoke real influence. Both sides proved utterly mistaken in this. The women came apon the scene as if they belonged there and were quite used to it. They conducted themselves with tact ing, no scolding, no symptoms of hysterical exlooked like an attempt to gain votes by 'smiles and blandishments,' as had been predicted. They engaged in conversation with voters who seemed willing to discuss the issue with them, and argued their case calmly and in a very moderate and sensible manner. Another thing scarcely to have been anticipated was that they almost invariably assumed such a tone as led to serious discussion, and discour-As a general thing they did not undertake to be witty, and entered into no war of words but said what they had to say with a certain mild grayity that was far more effective than the most brilliant wit. If in their general line of reasoning they were not strictly logical-it they did not discriminate very clearly between the temperance question generally and the question as to the efficiency of the various forms of prohibitory or restrictive legislation— they nevertheless talked with sufficient point and feeling to enable them to influence many vinced that they were right; and sincerity is a great power in argument. It is conceded on all hands that the triumph of the no-license ticket was due to their exertions." In California, at least, wo men at the polls

would seem to be a success. THE St. Louis Globe puts in "a plea for the rageous as the unprinted libels of the parlor one man is damaged, pecuniarily or morally, in the newspapers, a hundred are so damaged more powerful for detriment than the mos wanton attacks of the press; it goes farther, searches deeper, and, for injurious purposes, fined to a class, it is true, but that class will be found to include all whose good or ill opinion the unfortunate victim of the libel cares much about. There is, too, the great distinction beween the two, that the newspaper slander is explainable, retractable or actionable; whereas

with the society slander the actual damage is always irreparable." The newspapers are bad enough, heaven knows, but, considering the rapidity with which they are written and made up, and the utter impossibility of being able to verify the thou-sand rumors and reports that come to them almost every hour in the day, the wonder is that they are so accurate, and that they do not number their libel suits by the minutes of

DIED. CONNOR.-June & Mrs. CONNOR, wife of Martin Connor.

Will be buried to-day from her late residence, No. 1120 Twenty-third street, between L and M. IID Twenty-third street, between L and M. WATSOM.—At Whitemarsh. Md., on the 4th Instant, B. T. WATSON, In the sixty-lifth y ar of his age. May he rest in peace.

JOHNSON.—On the morning of June 2, 1874, after a brief illness. ARCHIE GANNETT, infant son of Heary and Katherine Johnson, aged three months and bwenty-six days.

Funeral will take place from the rest lence of his parents. No. 6 M street northwest, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. fay) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FLENMING.—On the 5th Instant, WILLIAM ALBERT, infant son of William and Emma L. Flemming, aged nine months.

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